Sale of Roanoke Navigation and Water-Power Co.

TO DEVELOP PROPERTY

The Richmond and Norfolk Capitalis to Who Are the New Owners Will Build an Electric Line to Roanoke Rapids and Beyond.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILDON, N. C., May 6.—All the right, title, franchises, canal and improvements of the Roanoke Navigation and Water

Power Company have been sold to capitalists from Richmond and Norfolk, who ave been here recently inspecting this aluable property. Major J. W. Wilson, who is the present manager, makes the amouncement to-day. The transfers will be made in a gent time. Sentiar Camoron will retain the right to Marsh Island farm. The names of the purchasers will not be given out until the transfer is made. It is learned on the outside hat the purchasers are all active busiess men, some of whom are interested in street railways, and that the new ompany will infuse new life and energy at the valuable property, build factories in the valuable property, build factories and an electric line from Weldon to Roa-

and an electric line from Weldon to Roa-noke Rapids.

The Weldon and Norfolk Steumboat Company will this week reorganize and make some improvements and important changes. Hereafter the boats of the company will connect at Edenton with the Suffolk and Carolina Raliroad, and the boats will run from Weldon to Eden-tion direct, instead of making transfers at Hamilton, as formerly.

#### MEMORIAL DAY

Preparations for Interesting Exercises at Fayetteville.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 6.—Confederate memorial exercises will be held here on Monday, 11th instant. At noon a bountiful dinner will be served free to the old soldiers of Fayetteville and Cumberland county in the armory, corner of Hay and Maxwell Streets. At 4:30 oclock in the afternoon the patriotic women of the town and county, with the children of the public and private schools, will assemble on St. James Square, bear-

Memorial Association.

Miss Kate Broadfoot, aponsor of Fayetteville Camp, No. 852, United Confederate Veterans, has selected as maids of
honor Misses Ellen Underwood, Alice
Haigh, Janie McKethan, Mabel Elliott,
Fannie Kyle, Celia Robinson, Elizabeth
Williams, Mary McPherson, Eloise McGill, These fair young women are wall
worthy of the honor, for the fathers
of all were true and tried Southern soldiers.

of all were true and tree Bouthern solYesterday J. A. Jernigan, a brick mason at work on the walls of the block of
offices in process of construction on Donaldson Street, fell to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet or more, landing on
a pile of bricks. He was picked up, seriously, but not fatally injured.
To-day Sheriff Marsh carries D. L.
Utley to the penitentiary at Raleigh, to
enter on his twenty years' imprisonment
for the killing of T. B. Hollingsworth,
night clerk at the Hotel La Fayette, on
the morning of October 25th, 1502.
The proposition to issue \$49,000 in bonds
for good roads in Cumberland county

for good roads in Cumberland county was defeated at the election Monday by a large majority.

### FARMERS TO ORGANIZE

Col. J. S. Cunningham Will Hold a

Meeting in Rockingham County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

REIDSVILLE, N. C., May 8.—Thurs
Tay, May 28th, will be Farmers' Day at
the Reidsville street fair and carnival.

On that date Colonel John S. Cunningham and other prominent men will be
here to address the farmers and to orhere to address the farmers and to organize a Gramers' Protective Association of Rockingham county. Colonel Cunningham writes: "I believe that it will be a good idea for us to set apart Thursday, the 28th day of May, to have a special meeting of the farmers and also to get several prominent speakers to address them, and to organize a Farmers' Protective Association for Rockingham county. I am president of the association and will make a speech, and Colonel J. Bryan Grimes, Scretary of Biate; Hon. S. L. Patterson, Commissioner of Agriculture; Mr. J. O. Gravely, Mr. O. L. Joyner, Grand Lecturer, and some of our leading men will also be invited from other sections of the State to speak. I think that Rockingham county is one of the best counties in North Carolina. You not only have a splendid class of people and growing cities and towns, but your farmers diversify their crops and raise their supplies

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they are acting from an intelligent stand point, which I think is very commenda

#### VICTORY FOR REFORMERS

Sweeping Victories for the Candidates Backed by Durham Anti-Saloonists.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DURHAM, N. C., May 6.—The municipa

election here yesterday resulted in election here yesterday resulted in a sweeping victory for the reform ticket headed by Captain J. F. Freeland, who was endorsed by the Anti-Saloon League, Freeland's majority over M. E. McCown, the present Mayor, was 30. Candidates for aldermen on the reform ticket went in by majorities ranging from 153 to 240; the regular's not saving a single member out of wreckage. The election was order-

W. A. Sherron, a well known offizen died here yesterday at the age of fifty

## DEAD THREE DAYS

rorgot all about him until late yesterday, when he had occasion to go up stairs. He found Mr. Scott dead in his bed and in a state of decomposition. Mr. J. J. Scott, the father, came to this city yesterday looking for his son. It is thought he died Saturday evening or during that

Church, they were hastily married.

Killed Negro Instantly,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times Dispatch.)

NEWTON, N. C., May 6,—Dr. W. S.
Davidson had an altercation with a negro named Dan McKinney, about the doctor's horse, when, according to the physician's statement, the negro seized an axe and attacked him. The doctor whip-ped out his pistol and fired twice, killing the negro instantly. Davidson then gave

Graded School for Pelham.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
REIDSVILLE, N. C., May 8.—The
ple of Pelham voted in favor of a gr school yesterday, only 6 votes being against it. Twenty-nine illegal v were cast in opposition.

# ALWAYS TIRED NEVER RESTED

To be tired out from hard work or bodily exercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but there is an exhaustion without physical exertion and a tired, never-rested feeling—a weariness without work that is unnatural and shows some serious disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Always-tired, never-rested condition" is impure blood and bad circulation. Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force, the muscles become weak, the digestion impaired, and general disorder occurs throughout the system.

Tor over four years I suffered with general debility, causing a thorough breaking down of my system. My cousin who had been benefited by S. S. S., told me shout it. I tried it and it cured me. I heartify recommend B. S. S. to all who may feel the need of a thoroughly good blood tonio. Your truly thoroughly good blood tonio. Your truly wousness, indigestion.

And so may it ever be, "to fight a good fight," and to win the praise "well dot" is all the army of Northern Virginia aver all the hundreds of little all the army of Northern Virginia aver all the army of Northern vousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, strength and energy, and the hundreds of little allments we often have are due directly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest way to get rid of them is by purifying and building up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for cleansing the blood and toning up the system. It is a vegetable blood purifier and tonic combined, that enriches the blood, and through it the entire system to a condition of the system of the blood and toning up the system. is nourished and refreshin

# THE STUART **ARTILLERY**

Reminiscences of Pelham and Breathed.

TWO MATCHLESS OFFICERS

Interesting Recollections by Orderly Sergeant Murray - Anecdotes of the Battle, March and Bivouac.

(Forwarded to The Times-Dispatch, by Colonel Winfield Peters, of Baltimore, the Maryland Memebr of the Historical Committee, etc., United Confederate Veterans, who writes as follows;)
"Sergeant Muurray (my comrade in the First Maryland Infantry), writing of Beckham's gun at First Manassas, mentions the charge of Kirby Smith's brigade, in point of fact but three of the four regiments of that brigade were engaged, after a terribly hot and exhausting march of five miles at double quick. The First Maryland arrived first, and scattering the enemy from the front (leaving General Bmith very badly wounded), we debouched to the left, changed front, and again advanced steadily to cover Jackson's left flank; met the emy in superior force; checked him until

fresh from England, all covered with canvas to conceal its beauty from the vulgar gaze. Had the great unknown
Gyrascutus dropped down among us, no
greater wonder could have been introduced. Visitors came and went continuously, among whom were General J. E.
E. Stuart and staff, who expatiated on
the gun's powder to open a path, and advised that we, the Captain's guests, be
selected to make its path straight. And
what a giant in battle that gun proved to
be, with all its strength, like the kangaroo's, in its hinder part. Heated in action, it would lift up behind and duck
down in front, vomiting its shell but a
few feet from the muzzle, so digging a
hole in the ground for its successor to
bury in, each repetition of such performance increasing the depth and enlarging
the circumference, until, in spite of lashing the breach to the trail, we were in
danger or being interred allve by our own
exertions contrary to all rules and regulations of war and the science of gunnery,
which imposed this sad duty on the
party of the second part. In valin did we
diagnose the malady which afflicted this
gun, declaring it to be a chronic case of
sour stomach and want of true inwardness, whilst General Stuart persisted that
it was ignorance on the outside which
relised the devil inside, and so we continued the practice of digging graves, illi the
General became disgusted and banished
the gun from our service.

That the guns of the Stuart Horse Artillery in those days were rarely silent,
unlike the Blakely, the report by General Fits Lee of the battle at Kelly's
Ford, March 17, 180, where our galiant
Major John Pelnam was killed, bears umple testimony. In speaking of the part
the grillery bore on that field, he said;
"As for the Stuart Horse Artillery, under the command of Captain Breathed,
no praise from the pen of their General
can add to a name won in every skirmish
and battle of the war. Wherever the army
of Northern Virginia has been they have
been, and they performed their duty, as
itney ever have

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If your liver is sluggish and you have a sallow complexion, use Munyon's Liver Cure. These two remedies, taken in alternation, will soon rid the blood and system of all impurities, and give life and vigor to the whole body, and when used in conjunction with the soap, makes the skin glow with youthul freshness.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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the coming storm. The owners of the ears that heard his voice still bless him, and the eyes that have seen him bear witness of him. It is forty years since Felham left us: no braver, fairer spfit could be called up: there was nothing grievous to be recalled in remembering him; his reputation was as near spotless as men make them.

WITH THE LADIES.

A lady who once entertained Major Pelham thus speaks of him:

"Just after the battle of Fredericksburg, General Stuart, with a portlop of his staff, stayed at my home for a day or two, weather bound. In their company was a boy, who sat apart from the others, busying himself with my musical box, a work I objected to, because I feared he would ruin it, especially when he announced the fact that he was endeavoring to make it play two tunes at once, and I requested that he would find some other toy to play with.

"At dinner the same day I inquired of General Stuart if he knew the young major of artillery who had won such golden opinion of General Jackson that he dubbed him his 'boy hero' on the field, and was astounded by his announcing this infant prodigy to be the boy who had destroyed my peace of mind during the morning by trying to ruin my musical box. Of course, this reply dyed the boy's face a crimson color, so he at once became my boy, and I exclaimed: 'Never

suring him that he would hear enough guns before night to pacify him, and averred that the report of one should not spoil a good breakfast; but they had hardly commenced their meal. when one, two, three, in rapid succession, canne the loar of the guns, proclaiming their work begun, causing Pelham's chair to fly from under him, and he out at the door exclaiming—'No hot breakfast for me, and hot work for my boys outside.' The entire table, ladies included, pursued, but he was in the saddle and away, to share the toil and danger with his battery boys; whilst the pane of glass remains, bearing his name and date to this day, a lasting memorial, more precious to the inmates of that house than any costly window in some proud cathedral.

BREATHED.

The boy Pelham, who started the Stuart Horse Artillery, died young, released from duty by sudden death. The man who shared his labor, and remained with us to the bitter end, so identified himself with that service that to fall to mention the name of Captain James Breathed would be to rob the Stuart Horse Artillery of its own jewel. In jurils and dangers more frequent than most mortals survive, the possession of nine lives, and the ability to fall always on his feet, assuredly were his. The high estimate his superiors in rank placed on his courage was well founded, as his courage was well founded, as his courage was of a kind that knew no shrinkage, but shone forth as undaunted on the last as in the first days of the war, at High Bridge as on the plains offsanassas. His fitness for his position we may judge from an application he made to be transferred to some other service in 1862, which was endorsed "disapproved" by each General through whose hands it had to pass. The wealth of his endeavor, expended in the service of the Army of Northern Virginia, bears the highest certificate of its worth, for it comes from the Commander of the Army, himself—whose signature could endorse the truth alone, where we placed.

Thave heard with great regret that you were wounded and incapacitat

with so much credit to yourself and advantage to the service.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
R. E. LEE, General.
This memorial of service, sent as a consolation for a wounded soldier, endorses

This memorial of service, sent as a consolation for a wounded soldier, endorses for all time James Breathed's measure as man and soldier.

We have had our two words for our captains. Let us have just one more for the "boya." THE BOYS.

advantage to the

ever to present the bright, not the dark

side of any picture.

All of this once was real, and that memory of those days may live a at least in the hearts of the very few survive, the effort will be made to brir into the light the names of all survivo

### ST. LOUIS EXHIBIT

ment of Public School-Houses.

of the recent Assembly, the State appro-priation of \$10,000 is conditioned on the raising of a similar amount by private

Women were there from forty or more counties and made most gratifying re-ports of work being accomplished, the most notable being by Mrs. Lindsay Pat-terson, of Forsyth; Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, of Wake; Mrs. Charles Price, of Rowan, and Mrs. Hollowell, of Wayne.

### RALEIGH CARNIVAL

Miss Lillian Tucker is Elected Queen, With Several Close Contestants.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., May 6.—Miss Lillian
Tucker was to-day declared elected queen Tucker was to-day declared elected queen of the great Street Fair and Carnival, now in full blast. Miss Mary Barbee, Miss Mirian Allen and Miss Datsy Moring were her closest contestants for the honor. The success of the carnival has surpassed all expectations to-day. The crowds were immense and conditions have been ideal in every way. All are highly pleased with the attractions, which are principally the Gaskill-Mundy-Levitt Carnival Company. There has not been an accident or untoward event of any kind, not even a noticeable arrest. Thursday is expected to be the greatest day of all. There were probably ten thousand visitors to-day. Many more are expected to-morrow.

Election in Leaksville

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEAKSVILLE, N. C., May 8.—The
town election was held here yesterday
to elect officers for the next two years.
The following were elected: For Mayor,

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#### MEADE-GRYMES

Beautiful Home Ceremony in King George Yesterday.

George Yesterday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

KING GEORGE, VA., May 6.—A wedding of general social interest was performed this morning amid a profusion of flowers, when Miss Martha Custis Grymes, of King George, became the bride of Mr. George Meade, of Woodstock, at the home of her brother, Mr. Benjamin Custis Grymes, near Matthias Point, on the Potomac River.

Tromptly at 11 o'clock the bridal party entered the beautifully decorated partor, where Rev. B. T. Turner impressively performed the solemn marriage ceremony. The bride was handsomely gowned in white organdy over white silk, with long bridal veil caught up with orange blossoms. She was given away by her brother, Mr. Benjamin Custis Grymes, Miss Homoselle Stuart, of King George, was maid of honor, and Mr.

The bride is a daughter of the late Mr Custis Grymes and Mrs. Ann Wra Stuart Grymes, of King George county The bridegroom is a great nephew of the late Bishop Mende, of Virginia, and is a prominent citizen of Clarko county

### BAPTIST CONVENTION

More Than Half a Thousand Delegates

in Savannah
(fir Associated Press.)
SAVANNAH, CA., May 6.—During the
day more than 500 delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist
Young People's Union, which begin their
annual sessions in this city to-morrow,
have arrived. By to-morrow night it is
said that 2,000 delegates, representing
fourteen States, two Territories and the
District of Columbia, will be on hand.
Among the prominent arrivals to-day
was Rev. J. W. Millard, of Baltimore,
president of the Alumni Association of
the Southern Theological Seminary,

A great temporary tabernacle has been erected for the night meetings of the Convention. Morning and afternoon sessions and committee meetings will be held in the various churches and audi-

torlums.

Among the important questions to come before the convention will be that of changing the basis of representation from a State to a per capita standard.

### LITTLE BOY KILLED

Crushed by the Tree Father Was Cut-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
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CUMBERLAND C. H., VA., May 6.—A
very sad accident happened near Sunnyside, this county, on Monday. The twelveyear-old son of Mr. F. N. Maxey was
year-old son of Mr. F. N. Maxey was
talled by a tree falling on him, Mr. the chest of the little fellow, who was on the other side, killing him almost instantly. The father had to run nearly a mile to get some one to help remove the tree from the child's body.

Judge Bond Here. Judge W. H. Bond, of Wise county, a prominent lawyer and partner of Sena-tor R. T. Bruce, is in the city, and is reg-istered at Murphy's.

## BRITISH CONTROL OF PERSIAN GULF

Would Fight With All Means to Keep Another Power From There.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, May 6.-Foreign Secretary

London, May 6.—Foreign Secretary
Lansdowne has proclaimed a British
Monroe dootrine in the Persian Gait,
and has practically notified the competing powers that any attempt on their
part to establish a naval base or fortifled port in those waters means war
with Great Britain.

"I say without hesitation," said the
Foreign Secretary, dealing with the subject in the House of Lords, "that we
should regard the establishment of a
naval base or a fortified port in the Persian Gulf by any other power as a very
grave menace to British interests, and
should certainly resist it with all the
means at our disposal."

Lord Lansdowne preceded this explicit
enunciation of British policy by a review of the situation there as it affected
British interests, contending that so far
as the navigation of the Persian Gulf
was concerned, Great Britain held a posttion different from that of any other
power, both because it was owing to
British enterprise and expenditure and
life and money that the gulf was open
to the commerce of the world, and because the protection of the sea route io
India necessitated British predominance
in the gulf.

Lord Lansdowne's attitude in this matter p

### PUT A NEW ROOF UPON THE CAPITOL

#### Committee That Investigated the Building Makes a Report.

the attic of the Capitol, made its report to the Senate and House yesterday. The report and recommendations are just

the report recommendately, and the other dangers to which attention is directed shall be remedied without delay, Mr. Ople, who made the report to the Senate, announced that he would to-day offer a bill carrying out these recommendations.

Dr. Latham's Poem.

It is perhaps not generally known that Dr. H. Gray Latham, who died in Lynchburg a day or two ago, was a poet as well as one of the best-known physicians in the State and the war-time captain of the celebrated Latham Battery. All who know him were aware that he was a charming and cultured generation who know him were aware that he was a charming and cultured generation who know him here is a copy of some verses from Dr. Latham's all too modest pen, which Senator Don P. Halsey, of Lynchburg, found fin an old scrap-book and preserved:

MY CASTLES IN THE AIR

Dyncholog, onto in THE AIR.

MY CASTLES IN THE AIR.

Tho' fields are ripe for harvest and burdened branch and vine

Yield up their dainty treasures to other hands than mine;

Though white-clad ships come dancing, wealth-laden, o'er the main,

wealth-laden, o'er the main,
While mine went out hope-frightened, but
came not fack again;
Tho' friends who should be loving deceive me or grow cold,
And some who should be mindful forget
the poor and old,
The skies are always cloudless, the days
are ever fair
In Aidenn, where I have builded my
castle In the air,

The sunshine and the flowers, the shade

in mossy dells.
The lowing of the cattle and the tinkling of the bells.
The swish of circling sickle in the goldenheaded grain.
The murmur of the brooklet, the "Hard the brooklet the brooklet

vest Home" refrain,
The whistle of the partridge, the droning
of the bees,
The confidential whisp'ring of the leaves
upon the trees,
The joyous laugh of children, one face surpassing fair, All come to me in Aldenn-at my castle in the air.

in the air.

Beloved and grand old castle, God's blessing on the hours
I've passed in peaceful rapture beneath thy sun-bathed towers.

Where fruit turned not to gahes, now what I've touched to dust, where hope attained fruition, and love was not by trust.

Where Envy never entered and Falsehood never trod.

And Doubt and Hate were withered by faith in man and God;

What "Klemet" is to Mussulman, what to the Christian prayer,

Is the refuse in my reverse—in my castle in the air.

CHAS. E. STRANG

...and .. T. C. O'SULLIVAN

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